

Editorial Comments.

Lassen Peak was in eruption Saturday for the thirtieth time.

The Alaska Coal Land Leasing bill was passed by the House Saturday. It now goes to the Senate.

Congressman Stanley, at the President's request, will deliver two campaign speeches in Maine this week.

The Russians have practically annexed the Austrian province of Galicia and will set up a government in the conquered territory.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia has ordered that County Clerks must name Republicans instead of Progressives for election registrars.

Twenty missionary families are being sought by the American Board for missionary work in Japan to fill the depleted ranks in the center of work already occupied.

Madisonville was chosen as the 1915 meeting place for the annual convention of the Christian Church of Kentucky, which was in session at Ashland all last week.

A farmer engaged in fruit culture near Bridgeport, Ind., has sold his crop of peaches at \$1 a bushel to a firm from New York. He expects his orchard to yield 5,000 bushels.

W. H. Ward, of Marion, has bought the Sturgis News-Democrat and R. H. Royster, of Sebree, has bought the Sebree News and will change its name to the Sebree Banner.

There are 4,400 names printed on the ballots for the Illinois general primary to be held to-morrow, or one candidate out of every 400 of the total population of voting age in the State.

While attacking Antwerp in a strip of low land, the Germans were given a surprise. The Belgians flooded the valley, catching the enemy in a flood waist deep and the guns of the fort played upon them as they struggled in the water.

The Turks have declined to allow the North Carolina to enter the Dardanelles on account of mines, but will let the cruiser Scorpion now inside, go out to meet the battleship that is bringing emergency funds for Americans in Constantinople.

A united democracy in Kentucky is mobilizing. Next November, unless all signs fail, the party will sweep the state triumphantly and give president Wilson's policies the most emphatic endorsement that a party in any state ever gave a President.

England, Russia and France have entered into a new agreement not to make peace with Germany separately. There will be no peace except by mutual consent, which means that should Germany take Paris, she would still have to deal with London and Petrograd.

English soldiers caught two German spies Friday. A girl of 17 was captured on a bridge over the Oise river with plans of all the roads and plans around. In Paris a man in an English uniform was captured and when he failed to obey an order to throw up his hands was shot.

A Russian army of from 70,000 to 80,000 has landed in Belgium by the way of Aberdeen, Scotland, and thence by rail to Dover and Ostend. The movement was kept so secret that it has just leaked out, though it was accomplished, Aug. 27. A vast army is believed to be ready to out the German lines now extended to Paris.

The Russian victory at Lemberg was overwhelming. One-fourth of Austria's troops were engaged and completely defeated, leaving the province of Galicia conquered. The operations extended over 200 miles and 1,500,000 men were engaged. The Russians captured 170 guns. The Southern army had previously been defeated by Serbia and Austria's situation is growing desperate.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE UNBROKEN LINE NAME OFFICERS

For Special Registration, and Prohibition Election September 21.

REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 15.

Officers Chosen Will Serve on Both Of The Above Occasions.

The board of election commissioners on Saturday named officers for holding the special registration Sept. 15 and the prohibition election Sept. 21, as follows:

Hopkinsville No. 1—W. H. Elgin, J. D. Higgins, judges; O. H. McCord, clerk; W. H. Cummings, sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 2—Geo. Bradley and H. L. Haydon, judges; John Sittes, clerk; W. C. Davis, sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 3—J. M. Neblett and Jno. P. Prowse, Jr., judges; W. H. Hester, clerk; John P. Prowse, Jr., sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 4—S. T. Fruit and W. H. Ryan, judges; Claude Byrd, clerk; C. W. Foster, sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 5—J. W. Murphy and D. R. Brasher, judges; H. A. Keach, clerk; J. E. Anderson, sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 6—Wallace Hancock and Tom Torian, judges; D. B. Hancock, clerk; R. E. Cooper, sheriff.

Hopkinsville No. 7—Geo. Younglove and Ned Turner, judges; Norman Mellon, clerk; Forrest Harned, sheriff.

Following named officers are to serve as regular election officers to hold prohibition election:

Beverly—E. T. Steger and P. W. Wills, judges; Paul Brooks, clerk; Hugh Sargent, sheriff.

Casky—J. J. Robinson and J. T. Garnett, judges; Frank Dulin, clerk; M. F. Winfree, sheriff.

Gordonfield—R. G. Anderson and D. B. Rives, judges; Roy Barker, clerk; W. M. Boone, sheriff.

South Pembroke—Douglas Graham and John Williams, judges; Eugene Kelly, clerk; Geo. P. Rives, sheriff.

Brent's Shop—Luther Smithson and Geo. Coleman, judges; G. H. Stowe, clerk; Buckner Campbell, sheriff.

Newstead—John R. Knight and A. A. Robinson, judges; W. C. Binns, clerk; Jack Nance, sheriff.

Gracey—J. P. Meacham and Gipp Watkins, judges; Lee Watkins, clerk; J. G. Torian, sheriff.

North Pembroke—E. U. Bland and S. G. Ragsdale, judges; W. H. Jones, clerk; J. W. Cross, sheriff.

Edwards Mill—Will Dority and Otis Rhea, judges; Roscoe Parker, clerk; R. C. Hopson, sheriff.

Perry Schoolhouse—Joe Fruit and J. W. Dollins, judges; W. H. Fuller, clerk; J. R. King, sheriff.

Lafayette—Ed. L. Weathers and Joe Ezell, judges; W. K. Stone, clerk; Arthur Lander, sheriff.

Bennettstown—Ewing Stevenson and Dulin Weaver, judges; J. R. Brame, clerk; J. L. Pace, sheriff.

Howell—Barksdale Caldwell and C. R. Rives, judges; George Giles, clerk; Tom Clardy, sheriff.

West Crofton—A. C. Burkholder and Al Rutland, judges; M. A. Brown, clerk; R. E. Long, sheriff.

East Schoolhouse—B. F. Fuller and T. W. Holt, judges; A. J. Adams, clerk; J. L. Sadler, sheriff.

Bainbridge—J. A. Bryant and W. C. Gresham, judges; Milton Cornelius, clerk; Jake Ladd, sheriff.

Lantrips—Frank Pool and T. E. Capps, judges; Jarred Brown, clerk; E. R. Ey, sheriff.

East Crofton—B. J. Cranor and L. R. Davis, judges; A. B. Johnson, clerk; T. L. Jones, sheriff.

Bluff Springs—T. T. Powell and G. W. Barnes, judges; J. B. Atkins, clerk; Jas. McKinney, sheriff.

Dogwood—C. W. White and Charlie Gates, judges; G. R. Powell, clerk; Warner Henderson, sheriff.

HAVE UNBROKEN LINE ALSACE TO PARIS

Germans Never Able To Get Between Allies And Capital In The Dash To The Westward.

V SHAPED WEDGES FAILED TO ENVELOP.

New Agreement Signed In London Looked Upon As Indication That War Will Last Long.

Paris, Sept. 7.—An official communication was issued yesterday announcing that three forts had fallen at Maubeuge, a fortress of the first class in Nord. A further official statement says:

"The press bureau at Bordeaux telegraphed to the military governor of Paris:

The respective situations of the German and French armies on the left wing have not undergone any interesting change. The enveloping movement of the enemy has been definitely checked.

It is concluded therefore that as a final preliminary before the advance on Paris the Germans determined to reduce Maubeuge, the menace to their communications in the rear.

At the same time a sudden shift in the German plans on the allies' left wing is apparent. An official statement from Bordeaux says the enemy, instead of marching direct on to Paris, seem to have taken a sudden turn eastward, and are now thirty miles east of Paris.

Everything indicates that the first grand climax of the campaign is near.

It is suggested here that the determined effort to reduce Maubeuge together with the swing to the eastward of Paris may indicate a purpose on the part of the Germans to bring their center forward to meet the apex of the V-shaped wedge which they have been driving into allies left before venturing upon a pitched battle outside the outer rim of the Paris forts.

Neither the British nor the French Governments vouchsafe any detailed information as to the positions of the

respective armies which are facing each other a few miles from Paris.

Reports are current in military quarters in London that a portion of the British expeditionary force is at Maubeuge.

Fifteen British trawlers have been sunk in the North Sea by German warships.

The Belgian town of Dendermonde (Termonde), in east Flanders, has been taken by the Germans, according to an official report from Berlin and newspaper dispatches from Ostend. The latter advices add that the inhabitants of the district have opened the dykes and are flooding the country. German troops are reported to have been caught by the waters and have suffered severely from shelling.

The French Premier explains that the session of Parliament at Paris were brought to a close in order that the Parliament might be reconvened at Bordeaux if necessary.

The British Government has issued an official denial of the use of Dumdum bullets by British or French, as charged by Germany.

The Austrian retreat at Lemberg has turned into almost a rout, according to news received in Italy, and the Austrians are being pursued by the Cossacks. An Austrian officer discounts the reported capture of Lemberg as to strategic importance. The Russians are withdrawing twenty army corps from the Austrian campaign to hurl against the Germans, while five German corps, from Belgium and France, have been brought to the Vistula to aid the Austrians.

QUIT WORK ON BRIDGE

European War Alleged Cause For Ceasing Construction At Metropolis, Ill.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 5.—Work on the Burlington Bridge at Metropolis, Ill., twelve miles below here which was started a few weeks ago, was stopped Friday and all of the employees paid and discharged. Semi-official announcement was made that financial difficulty, caused by the European war, compelled the railroad to suspend work indefinitely. When it will be resumed was not stated.

A temporary 1 per cent. grade line will be constructed from the bridge site to Futrell, six miles from Paducah, and the Burlington, will transfer, using the Illinois Central tracks from Futrell to Paducah, until the bridge is built. At present the Burlington business is being handled across the Ohio River here at a large expense. The sudden announcement caused a shock in business circles here and at Metropolis. The estimated cost of the bridge was three and one-half million dollars.

Haley's Mill—C. W. Ly'e and Ed Myers, judges; W. T. Davis, clerk; Marion Duke, sheriff.

Concord—C. W. Lacey and W. S. Witty, judges; R. M. Meacham, clerk; W. M. Johnson, sheriff.

Palmyra—E. H. Hester and W. A. P'Pool, judges; G. L. Campbell, clerk; Jarred Renshaw, sheriff.

Longview—E. F. Griffin and L. O. Garrott, judges; C. W. Garrott, clerk; T. P. Johnson, sheriff.

Fairview—Jett Layne and Ernest Brown, judges; Bradley Johnson, clerk; J. E. Anderson, sheriff.

RAISULI DEAD?

Moorish Bandit Gain Fame By Holding American For Huge Ransom.

London, Sept. 7.—The Exchange Telegraph Company's Tetuan, Morocco, correspondent says that Raisuli, the noted Moorish brigand and pretender to the throne of Morocco, has died in the country between Tetuan and Tangier.

Raisuli gained fame in 1904 when he captured Mr. Perdicaris, an American, near Tangier, and demanded a ransom of \$50,000, Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, demanded of the Sultan of Morocco "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." Perdicaris was released after an American fleet made a demonstration before Tangier.

Raisuli has been the means of no end of trouble in Morocco. He was described as the most picturesque bandit of modern times.

Colored Laborer Injured.

Willis Killebrew, a colored laborer employed on the work of remodeling Frankel's store, was painfully injured Saturday when a derrick on which a wheelbarrow full of brick was being hoisted, overturned and in falling hit him on the head. Killebrew was rendered unconscious, but it is thought that he will recover.

Henderson County Patient.

Lillian Van Bussum, a patient at the Western State Hospital from Henderson county, died yesterday, aged 24 years. Epilepsy was the cause of death. She had been here about five years. The remains were

KITTY PENNANT WON BY CAIRO

Yesterday's Double - Headers Among Clubs Closed Season.

CAIRO WON BY STEADY WORK

Interest Now Centers In Post Season Series With Central Association Winners.

Yesterday's double headers with the Kitty Clubs closed the season. Cairo is the penant winner. The team won the honor by steady work for a long time, and there is no doubt but that the strongest and best balanced bunch is the 1914 champions. Paducah rests in last place, with Henderson and Owensboro close together for second honors.

Interest now centers in the post-season series proposed between the Kitty champions and the pennant winners of the Central Association, both circuits being in class D. It will be a seven-game series, with three games played at each of the towns represented and the seventh game, if necessary, on some neutral diamond.

Kitty leagues are confident that if the series now proposed is played that Cairo will win easily.

FOUR COLTS

Bring \$1,700 In Sale at Sheepshead Bay.

The Cyclades colts sold at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2, brought good prices.

The three colts owned by Williams & Radford sold as follows:

Lida B., chestnut, to W. H. Harlick for \$500.

Oliver Mielke, chestnut, to M. J. Gruber, for \$500.

Dorothy K., brown, to J. W. Gass, for \$200.

One colt owned by J. H. White: Black Swan, bay, to J. T. McDonald, \$500.

The fifth colt that left here was not taken any further than Lexington.

RESOLUTIONS.

Passed By Christian County Teachers at Institute.

Just before final adjournment of the Christian County Teachers' Institute, the committee on resolutions made the following report:

We, the committee on resolutions, wish to make the following report: In as much as the Christian County Teachers' Institute has been both pleasant and profitable, we therefore recommend the following resolutions for adoption:

1st. That we express our heartfelt appreciation for the use of this building, for the lovely music rendered by Mrs. Foster, the Hopkinsville quartet and others, and for various other courtesies and considerations extended us by the people of Hopkinsville.

2nd. We appreciate the advantages offered us through the departmental work and recommend that this line of work be increased another year. Furthermore, we co-operate with Prof. Morgan and Mrs. E. Graves in their special lines of work.

3rd. We wish to extend to Prof. Lieper our appreciation and thanks for his efficient services, as well as his helpful and practical suggestions. Also, to extend our thanks to Prof. Marion and others who have contributed in various ways to the program of the week.

4th. We value very highly the spirit of unity and co-operation existing between the teachers and superintendent, and bespeak for him the hearty support in enforcing the

BRITISH NAVY BLOWN UP

British Army Is In Position Awaiting General Attack.

GERMAN LOSS IS 3,000.

New List of British Casualties Raises Number To 15,000.

London, Sept. 6.—The light cruiser Pathfinder of the British navy has been blown up by a mine in the North Sea. The loss of life is not definitely known. The paymaster, Sydney W. Finch, was killed and the commander, Capt. F. M. Leake, was wounded.

The Wilson passenger liner Runo with 600 passengers on board struck a mine in the North Sea and was sunk yesterday afternoon. All the passengers and crew with the exception of twenty Russian refugees, were saved.

The official British war information Bureau has issued a long general survey of operation of the British army during the past week, and in addition a list of British casualties which shows a total of more than 15,000 men up to Sept. 1.

A Reuter dispatch from Ostend says: "In a fierce fight yesterday near Thissel (Belgium) the Germans lost 3,000 men. The prisoners were taken to Antwerp."

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The general staff to-day issued the following communication:

"Emperor William yesterday attended the attacks on the fortifications at Nancy."

"Two of the Maubeuge forts have fallen and the fire of the artillery is now directed against the town which is burning in different places."

"The German army administration reports that in the west the allied troops are in retreat between Paris and Verdun and that the German troops are pursuing them."

"In the eastern theater of war the Austrian attack on Lublin continues and the armies commanded by Gens. Dank and Aulenberg are engaged in dispersing the enemy so as to obtain the fullest advantage from their glorious victories at Krasnik and Zamosc."

"It is reported that fear of the German fleet has caused great alarm in English seaport towns."

"The enrollment of recruits for the British army is proceeding slowly. From one town of 700,000 inhabitants not more than 100 men reported themselves, the majority of them being tramps."

Appealed Cases.

The following appeals from Christian county are on the Court of Appeals docket for Wednesday, Sept. 23: Meacham Contracting Co. vs. City of Hopkinsville. Board Trustees Pembroke Graded Schools etc. vs. West etc. The case of Rutland vs. Commonwealth is set for the 21st.

ring the various sessions of the Institute.

Be it further resolved:

In as much as the area of Christian county is so large, it is impossible for the County Superintendent to give the close supervision that he and the teachers desire for the betterment of the schools, the committee would recommend that the Fiscal Court and the County Board of Education provide Superintendent Foster with a suitable automobile for this work. The Institute desires to go on record as heartily in favor of prohibition.

Respectfully submitted,

B. F. BROWN,
W. H. WHITLOW,
LOWE JOHNSON,
ELIZABETH RASCOE,
Mrs. ANNIE WRIGHT.

After the adoption of these resolutions, and closing remarks, the Superintendent adjourned the Institute.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.

David H. Kincheloe.

FOR SENATOR.

(Long Term.)

J. C. W. Beckham.

FOR SENATOR.

(Short Term.)

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.

The defense of Paris will fall up-
on Gen. Galleni.Ringling Brothers' Circus will be
in Owensboro Sept. 19.A fleet of 14 Japanese warships is
headed for San Francisco "for the
purpose of revictualing."Berlin announces that Italy and
Holland will be asked to investigate
charges of German atrocities in Bel-
gium.Bordeaux is the place from whence
the "Bordeaux Mixture" for killing
insects comes. But the Germans are
not insects.The Louisville Post has hoisted the
whole Democratic ticket in Kentucky,
with the addition of Woodrow Wil-
son for President.J. W. Blue, of Marion, is out as a
Democratic candidate for circuit
judge in the fourth district, against
Lee Gibson, of Madisonville.At Mt. Carmel Ill., Frank Collins
knocked a preacher down in the pul-
pit in a dispute over the correctness
of the doctrine he was expounding.If it be true that 72,000 Russian
soldiers have been landed at Ostend
to reinforce the Belgians and Eng-
lish, there may be another Hesitation
Dance before the Kaiser's troops get
inside of gay Paree.A telephone girl at Etain, France,
stuck to her post and kept the Di-
rector at Verdun informed of the
progress of the bombardment of the
town, until a bomb hit the telephone
office and prevented further con-
versation.In the event Turkey gets into the
fight, hostilities will be extended to
the Caucasus, Persia, Egypt and In-
dia with Japan looking after the
Oriental campaign. Bulgaria is ex-
pected to stand by Turkey, while
Greece will side with the allies.The Rouen correspondent who
sent out the report that the "French
authorities in Paris" were consider-
ing the surrender of the city before
the Germans got there, probably
overlooked the fact that the "French
authorities" were not in Paris.The emergency tax measure to
raise revenues lost by cutting off
foreign importations is expected to
affect the following articles: Gaso-
line, a tax of one or two cents a gal-
lon; railroad and amusement tickets,
a tax of five to ten per cent; beer, an
increase of fifty cents a barrel; do-
mestic wines; whisky, an increase of
15 cents a gallon; proprietary ar-
ticles; tobacco and tobacco products;
chewing gum; soft drinks and play-
ing cards.Thirty-one food dealers were in-
dicted in Washington Friday by a
federal grand jury under the Sher-
man law on counts charging price-
fixing. It was the first big develop-
ment in the investigation the depart-
ment of justice is conducting, at the
direction of President Wilson, against
food dealers who are alleged to have
seized upon the European war as a
pretext to increase the cost of living.
All the indicted men are local pro-
tectors of the Christian church.

HER OWN COMFORT

By CECILIA HAMBURG.

"You did!" cried Johnny Philbig, tu-
multuously.
"Didn't!" asserted Georgie Driggs,
emphatically. And then the fight was
on.It raged down the sidewalk and
around the corner, and for a time the
game of marbles was abandoned and
forgotten. On the cement walk the
little glass spheres reposed quietly,
twinkling and waiting. They had not
long to wait.Down the steps of the Philbig home
came Philbig himself, tall, immaculate
and with head carried high. His pol-
ished shoe, descending on a red and
white marble, shot into the air just
as though it had been an ordinary, un-
shined, day-laborer shoe. Philbig's
head hit the ground a whack that
echoed.There was chaos in his brain when
he rose. The disturbing of his personal
dignity was an insult that stirred Phil-
big to the depths and moreover his
hat was dented, his coat was dusty
and one glove was split. This was in
addition to the physical pain that he
felt. His fall having scattered the
marbles, Philbig was unable to deter-
mine the cause of the disaster. He
limped on his way with smothered
rage within his breast."Hello, old man!" said Billicks at
the station and slapped Philbig on the
shoulder.In a quieter condition of mind Phil-
big would have let Billicks knock him
down and would have pretended to like
it, for Philbig was angling for a huge
order from Billick's firm, and had al-
ready planned what to do with the
profit. But just now his nerves were
on edge. So he whirled away angrily
from the too-familiar hand. "Good-
morning, sir!" he snapped and stalked
off."Grouch!" said Billicks to himself,
indignantly. Several times on the way
to town he repeated the word. Later
in the day when the order came up
for discussion and the senior member
said he'd like to throw it to a friend
of his Billicks told him to go ahead,
because it made absolutely no differ-
ence to him whether Philbig got it or
not.Shortly after her husband's disas-
trous exit from home Mrs. Philbig sal-
luted forth to attend to the day's mar-
keting."O-o-uch!" moaned Mrs. Philbig
when her thin-soled pump landed upon
a particularly vicious little marble that
had rolled to the edge of the inside
walk. She hopped on one foot and
looked for the trouble maker, but it
had sped away into oblivion.As she hopped she chanced to ob-
serve between the window curtains
across the street the face of Mrs.
Driggs, who was frankly laughing at
the funny figure Mrs. Philbig made. A
stout woman hopping on one foot with
the other foot tenderly nursed in her
hand is rather amusing. Mrs. Philbig
knew this, and it added to her con-
fusion and wrath."Cat!" she said in the direction of
Mrs. Driggs. "I had begun to think
she was a rather decent neighbor, but
this shows what she is actually like. I
shall blackball her this afternoon when
her name is voted on at the club. It
is my duty to the community!"Blackball Mrs. Driggs she did, and
Mrs. Driggs' best friend saw her do it,
and told Mrs. Driggs. That offended
woman said, "That settles it!" and im-
mediately clinched the bargain with
the agent for the fashionable new
apartment she had heard Mrs. Philbig
say she was dying to get. And it was
the only one left in the building."Had a frightful day!" Philbig told
his wife, gloomily, when he came
home to dinner."Don't mention it!" she returned
mournfully. "So have I! What do
you think? That hateful Driggs woman
signed the lease today for that
apartment we have just decided we'd
take! And it has a garage for the elec-
tric and everything!""Don't weep over that!" said her
husband, grimly. "For there won't be
any electric! Billicks' firm, after prac-
tically promising that order to me,
switched over and gave it to Smith!
There goes \$7,000 in profits. We'll be
eating sawdust for a while instead of
buying electric, I'm thinking!""Why should we have such dreadful
luck!" wailed Mrs. Philbig. "It's just
bad luck and not a single soul to
blame! Is that you, Johnny? Come,
kiss mother—he's the only real com-
fort we have in all this trouble!"

Parson Rose to the Occasion.

Uncle Jim Sugarfoot killed a fine
rabbit for the entertainment of Par-
son Heavegrace, who was expected to
dinner, but as rabbits were out of
season he thought to avoid what might
prove an embarrassing situation by
making the parson think it was
chicken."Brother Heavegrace," said Uncle
Jim, when it came time for a second
helping, "what part of de bird would
you like now?"With a merry twinkle in his half-
closed eyes Parson Heavegrace re-
plied:"If you all don't mind Ah think Ah'll
take de gizzard."

Overheard.

Little Pitchers—Miss Mamie, I want
to hear your head sound.

Miss Mamie—My head sound!

Little Pitchers—Yes; ma said you

THE RAINS DESCENDED

By BREVARD MAYS CONNOR.

"Oh, if it would only rain," she had
said wearily.Little enough to
take offense at if
we weigh the
words one by one,
and consider their
simple import,
but she had said
it more than once
that day, and the
reiteration had
told on the man's
nerves, already
strained to the
breaking point by weeks of enervating
dry heat.He had looked across the table with
a look in his eyes hers could not
bear."Will—you—shut—up!"
She had sat stunned for a moment,
and then, choking down a dry sob,
said:"I'm sorry, Dick. You've been so
worried. It's been terrible this
year."His face did not soften, and he
laughed harshly."Yes, this year and last, and the
year before that, and all the rest of
the years to come probably." He
stood up abruptly. "I'm going to
town."She noticed the slight stoop of the
boyish shoulders and the listless drag
of his feet, and then she turned and
looked out across the baking fields,
where the crowding rows of gray-
green corn drooped as if the heat
were heavy and bearing them down.The child that lay on the bed tossed
and wailed fretfully. After she had
soothed it back into an uneasy slum-
ber, she commenced to clear the
table, working swiftly to ease the con-
striction in her breast.When her fingers touched the fine-
ly-chiseled edges of the cut-glass sugar-
bowl that stood so incongruously amid
their homely ware, she paused and
whispered aloud the thought that this
bare touch had awakened."He travels the fastest who travels
alone."His mother had said it—the same
who had given them the sugar-bowl—
said it in her presence when she and
Dick had gone to tell her their re-
solve, that they were going to be mar-
ried.Placing the ironing-board across the
backs of two chairs, she lifted the
iron from the stove and tested it with
a moistened finger. The light breeze
that stirred the curtains felt cool on
her damp brow, but she did not look
up to see the green haze.Neither did she note the far-off hum,
like the hum of bees when they gath-
er at the home hive at nightfall—a
hum that grew louder, and swelled in
volume till it sounded like the rumble
of a thousand busy looms—louder,
louder.An eerie note sang through it; louder
and higher, and louder and higher
like the increasing roar of advancing
war.The shrieks of the child seemed fee-
ble and impotent in the face of the
roar, as she seized it up and plunged
head down into the swirling dust out-
side.For a moment she was but a play-
thing of the storm that whirled her
skirts above her head and blinded her.
She was hurtled along until she stum-
bled and fell to her knees on a mound
of earth, which with a heart-leap of
joy she recognized as the storm-house.Then the door yielded, crashed down
over their heads, and from pande-
monium she stepped into peace.Long she sat with wide-stretched
eyes staring into the darkness of their
refuge, until things began to take on a
dim, ghostly shape, and even the
dirt wall opposite came into view.The mutter was dying lower and
lower, and the whine was stilled,
when suddenly there came a clear,
sharp tap on the tin door of their
refuge. She caught her breath and
strained to hear. Yes, there was an-
other, and two, three, four, until it
sounded like the preliminary rattle
and then the full rolling of a drum.The woman breathed in deeply, au-
dibly, and then she screamed:

"Baby!—the rain!—the rain!"

Swiftly she rushed up the four steps
and pushed back the trap-door, half
sobbing, half laughing crazily. She
lifted her arms and let the water
stream down her upturned face, as if
she were drinking it in along with
the thirsty earth.It was salvation to her life that had
been so near ruin that very day, for
it was salvation to the corn wherein
lay their hopes, and with a glad heart
she turned to watch the torrents pour-
ing on their fields.It crept into her face, into her eyes,
until she could no longer bear to look,
and turned. There lay the house in a
ludicrous mass, one beam erect, like
a man lying on his side, his foot in
the air.She did not hear the mad splashing
of a horse down the road, where her
husband, bareheaded, came galloping
wildly through the rain, a terrible
fear in his eyes.He did not notice the fields, nor
even the house, but when he saw her
standing there disconsolate, his eyes
lighted up with a great joy, and the
look of terror fled. Swiftly he came
up to her."Dick!" she cried. "Oh, Dick, look
at the corn!" but he opened his arms
and stilled her against his breast.

"The corn? What do I care for the



FIRE TIME

WILL SOON BE HERE!

ARE YOU PREPARED?

What about a new Grate, Mantle
or Tile Hearth?That room will look more cheerful
and be more comfortable if you put in
one of our Cabinet Mantles, Radiant
Grates and Tile Hearths.We Have a Large Stock of
MANTLES
Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, Mahogany.GRATES
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You Our Stock.Forbes Mfg. Co.
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Stop That First Fall Cough.

Check your fall cough or cold at
once—don't wait—it may lead to
serious lung trouble, weaken your
vitality and develop a chronic lung
ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey to-day; it is pure
and harmless—use it freely for that
fall cough or cold. If Baby or Chil-
dren are sick give it to them, it will
relieve quickly and permanently. It
soothes the irritated throat, lungs
and air passages. Loosens phlegm,
is antiseptic and fortifies the system
against colds. It surely prevents
cold germs from getting a hold.
Guaranteed. Only 25c at your drug-
gist.—Advertisement.We are prepared to do all kinds of
high grade job printing. Trv us.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed
for holding the Kentucky fairs for
1914, as reported:Hodgenville, Sept. 8—3 days.
Falmouth, Sept. 9—4 days.
Scottsville, Sept. 10—3 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville
Sept. 14—6 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 23—4 days.
Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville,
Sept. 29—5 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 30—4 days.
Paducah, Oct. 6—4 days.
Murray, Oct. 7—3 days.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney
and bladder troubles, dissolves
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and
lame backs, rheumatism, and all
irregularities of the kidneys and
bladder in both men and women.
Regulates bladder troubles in chil-
dren. If not sold by your druggist,
will be sent by mail on receipt of
\$1.00. One small bottle is two
months' treatment, and seldom fails
to perfect a cure. Send for testi-
monials from this and other states,
Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo. Send by druggists,
Advertisement.

Old newspapers for sale here.

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Don't rent a house that is not wired for Electric Light

Consider the advantages of ELECTRICITY and the danger of fusing
a greasy Oil Lamp.Insist upon ELECTRIC LIGHTS NOW—Before you sign up is the time
to settle the question.

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Only National Bank in This Community.

Capital.....\$75,000.00

Surplus.....25,000.00

Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

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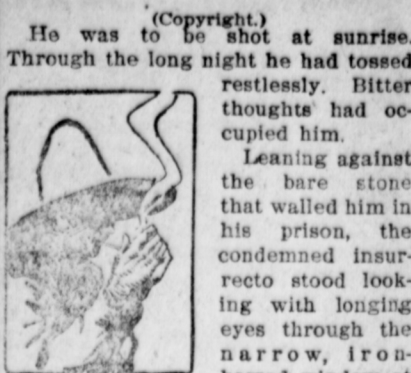
Good Table, supplied with vegetables from our own garden. Milk from thoroughbred Jersey cows on our farm.

Rates the cheapest. Make reservations early.

T. O. TURNER, Proprietor.

THE GRAY HOUR

By WALTER DUNCAN.



(Copyright.)
He was to be shot at sunrise. Through the long night he had tossed restlessly. Bitter thoughts had occupied him.

Leaning against the bare stone that walled him in his prison, the condemned insurrecto stood looking with longing eyes through the narrow, iron-barred window at the hills in the distance. They loomed up bare and cheerless in the first gray hour of dawn.

Another hour, and the sleepy sentry would come and lead him outside to the blank wall that rose up from the parade ground.

There he would stand and a file of rurales would take their places ten feet in front of him. And all would be over.

The good priest would attend to the spiritual things—so he had been taught to believe—and he had no fear of death.

Strangely, the insurrecto thought, a great, burning desire now possessed him to be fair to the little senorita who loved him.

The little senorita lived not far beyond the eastern hills, over which the first rays of the sun would come stealing presently.

Why had not the great longing come to him until he faced the end of things? He had wronged her, but he knew that she would be waiting for the sunrise.

The senorita's troubled face, which he had kissed when he rode away for the last time, had haunted him through the night's unbroken silences.

He rolled a cigarette and blew the smoke through the narrow, iron-barred lookout, but the little senorita's troubled face would not leave him.

The breaking day was growing brighter—not long now until the sunrise. He could see the jagged rocks and the sparse growth on the hillsides that had appeared so barren a while ago.

Then it occurred to Pedro that perhaps it might not be too late. Perhaps, dying, he might make good the fair promises in which she had believed, and which would give to her and to her unborn child his name. It would be little enough to leave as a legacy.

It was only just. Yes, he would do that if he might. The insurrecto resolved that when the good priest came to mend the spiritual things, he would make his confession and enlist the priest's good offices to secure the consent of the commander of the rurales to stay the execution until couriers might be despatched over the hills to the little, pale, troubled senorita watching for the sunrise.

They would bring her to become his bride and widow. Yet this would help her, because she was to live and suffer. At the most it would be but a short hour longer. Surely, thought Pedro, the commander would agree.

Resolved on his course, the insurrecto found himself anxiously watching for the coming of the good priest.

Presently he saw him approaching, riding astride his little pony down the winding highway from the village beyond the eastern hills where the little senorita lived.

Why his haste? Surely it was not with relish that the good priest came on such a mission. Still he hurried. As he drew nearer he appeared to be excited. Certainly he was not in a pious mood.

The condemned insurrecto, looking out through the narrow opening in the prison wall, watched without understanding the great joy he saw in the smiling face of the priest.

When the prison door swung open for the priest to enter Pedro understood.

"My son," he heard, "I bring you good tidings. There are to be no more executions! You are free, my son!"

The insurrecto stared blankly, incomprehendingly, silently, for a moment.

The first ray of the morning sun piercing the gray dawn and stealing through the lookout at which he had been standing called him to himself.

He saw his prison door swung ajar, but he made no motion toward the freedom, the coveted life it offered.

He remembered that there was something he had resolved to say to the good priest. It faltered on his lips.

Receiving the priest's blessing, the insurrecto walked out into the sunshine and breathed again the fresh open air of the hills. It was exhilarating after his confinement in the dusty, ill-smelling prison.

It was life! He had not known before how precious life was.

A roadway led from the prison. Pedro walked along it to a point half a league away. Here it forked.

One highway led over the eastern hills to the village where lived the little senorita watching the rising of the sun.

The other led to unknown places beyond the western mountains, where there might be still more fighting; where there were many dark-eyed senoritas.

And he was free.

At the fork Pedro stopped to roll a cigarette and to choose.

Then he took the western trail.

Terrible Train of Troubles.

Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. E. Four-nier, 516 Kirby street, says: "The month before I took Cardui, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick stomach, dragging feelings, and no patience or courage. Since taking Cardui, I have no more pains, and can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the time." Take Cardui and be benefited by the peculiar herb ingredients which have been found so efficient for womanly ills. Cardui will relieve that backache, headache, and all the misery from which you suffer, just as it has done for others. Try Cardui. Advertisement.

American Hats in France.

Marquis de Castellane, in his Paris letter to the New York American, says: "Once upon a time everything in France came from England; not only our clothes, but also our soiled linen, which was sent across the channel to be washed and then returned to Paris with an immaculate whiteness. In other words, Paris was in the hands of the English and they decided what clothes should be worn and imposed that decision upon Europe. In due course came the silk hat and, willy-nilly, Parisians were obliged to adopt this awful form of headgear. America, by inventing more practical head coverings, has, to a certain extent, liberated the world from these hideous 'stovepipes,' which England was pleased to impose upon us, and we are profoundly grateful to the United States for this blessing."

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home, 25c and 50c. Advertisement.

Minister Was Puzzled.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "I will." The minister looked up very much perplexed and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice answered, "I will." Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "She is deaf. I am answering for her." — Lippincott's Magazine.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Biggest Rubber Tree of All.

What is believed to be the largest rubber tree in the world stands in the Brazilian territory of Acre, on the frontier of Bolivia. Its stem is 27 feet 2 7-10 inches in circumference at the base. For 120 days every year this colossus gives 22 pounds of rubber a day. At present prices this brings in \$2,160 a year, or a fair interest on about \$50,000, to its owners, a family of seven Seringueiros.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up Doan's Regulents for bilious attacks. 25c at all stores. Advertisement.

Courts on Felons.

A felon caused by an accidental bruise upon the finger of the holder of an accident insurance policy is held in the Vermont case of Robinson vs. Masonic Protective Assn. 47 L. R. A. (N. S.) 924, to be within the clause of the policy providing compensation for accidental injury resulting from some violent, external and involuntary cause leaving external and visible marks of a wound. This appears to be a pioneer case upon the question.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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SEPT. 14th to 19th, 1914

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\$1,000 Light Harness Stake
Student's Judging Contest

\$1,000 Roadster Stake
Farmer Boys' Encampment

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often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline which fashion decrees.

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are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Wolohn", a flexible boning of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal. They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

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ATTENTION DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS!

If your pastures are not as good as they have been, "supplement" with "SUPREME" COW FEED.

If flow of milk is reduced it is almost impossible to get it up again.

"SUPREME" COW FEED will not only keep the quantity up but will increase quantity and improve quality.

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CLEANS, POLISHES,
PREVENTS RUST

3 IN ONE

3-in-One is a light, pure oil compound that never gums. 3-in-One lubricates perfectly sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, locks, clocks, guns, lawnmowers—everything that ever needs oiling in your home or office. No grease. No acid. A little 3-in-One on a soft cloth cleans and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork. Sprinkled on a yard of black cheesecloth it makes an ideal Dustless Duster Cloth. 3-in-One absolutely prevents rust on gun barrels, auto fixtures, bath room fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on. Free—3-in-One—Free. Write today for generous free bottle and the 3-in-One Dictionary of hundreds of uses. 3-in-One is sold in all good stores in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3 1/2 oz.). 3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY 42 DA Broadway New York City

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Truth Vs. Emotion.

Which side do you choose, the Prohibition side where you are taught to boycott your business man, vilify your neighbor, mislead the public, and have no regard for the truth, or be with the Anti-Prohibitionist who tells you the truth, and concedes you the Liberty of an American Citizen to think and act for yourself, and go to the polls on Sept. 21 without malice, without intimidation, vote as you please and as you think best? Ask yourself the question and think the matter over seriously. We have not asked for the name of this distinguished individual writing for the Prohibition Department, and we do not care who he is, but we do intend to see that the public gets the truth, we haven't the authority to enroll the gentlemen's name in the American club but we will print for you a personal interview with Cardinal Gibbons, also give you the facts as to Lincoln, and show you we have not attempted to blacken his name, and also follow with a few questions that have not been answered.

CARDINAL GIBBONS GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PROHIBITION.

Prohibition impractical, because of impossibility of enforcement. Prohibition was one of the topics on which Cardinal Gibbons consented to give brief but pertinent expressions of opinion in an interview with a representative of the Picayune yesterday morning, at his brother's residence on Canal Street.

PROHIBITION NOT PRACTICAL.

"While I am an ardent advocate of temperance," said the Cardinal in response to a request for an expression of opinion on the big question of prohibition, "I am intuitively persuaded that prohibition can never be enforced. It is calculated to make hypocrites and to lead to the manufacture of illicit whisky, replacing the good material with bad, while at the same time robbing the government of legitimate tax. Prohibition will never be enforced in any Christian country," declared the Cardinal with emphasis. "It can be enforced in Mohammedan countries, because the Mohammedans object to the manufacture of whiskey, but not elsewhere." (From The Daily Picayune, New Orleans, La., March 1, 1914)

TRUTH ABOUT LINCOLN.

From boyhood to age LINCOLN was interested in temperance and he is nowhere on record, either in his own writing or in any authentic history, as speaking one word favorable to PROHIBITION. Look, moreover, at what actual evidence we have. There is his famous speech in Illinois, explaining how much better than violence are education and persuasion. There is the liquor license which his own state took out. There is the ill-concealed impatience of his reply to the clergyman who bothered him about the drinking habits of General Grant. There is also something much more conclusive. Our sweet friend, on the "Prohibition Side" who calls us such ugly names, you have only to examine the records of the legislature in Illinois. On December 19, 1840, it was moved to enact by amendment that "No person shall be licensed to sell vinous or spiritous liquors in this state." ABRAHAM LINCOLN moved to lay this on the table. A week later an attempt was made to pass a provision that liquor license could be refused if a majority of the voters in a town, or ward protested. Abraham Lincoln voted against this restriction. On January 13, he voted to the same effect. We shall await calmly the Prohibition reply.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

IF it is a crime to quote the Bible for Prohibition, is it not as great a crime to quote it against Prohibition? When the Bible does not advocate Prohibition.

IF there are five bootleggers in Hopkinsville now, how old would Ann be if we had Prohibition.

IF the city treasury shows a deficit now with a revenue of \$25,000 a year and we vote this away where will our City schools be?

Mr. Voter, If you are to be vilified through the press and intimidated at the polls what may you expect when TOBACCO comes next?

IF prohibition is better, why are property values better in licensed, well regulated towns than in dry towns? Why are some of our citizens here in Hopkinsville unable to sell some of their property in Morganfield and Madisonville?

IF Mr. Voter and Tax Payer Prohibition makes a city better, business better, bank deposits better, real estate values increase, why did a certain officer of the Prohibition department advise a certain real estate sale to be held before September 21.

IF prohibition is such a success, why so many Prohibition counties in Kentucky pauper Counties.

If you haven't the facts to give the public why should you tell Mr. Voter there are bootleggers in Hopkinsville and HON. HENRY WATTERSON is about to get on the water wagon.

IF prohibition is gaining so fast in the United States why is it that out of the twenty four States that have had State wide laws, all have repealed these laws except nine?

TRUTH FROM TENNESSEE.

The records show that the years 1909, 1910 and 1911 the criminal costs of the state amounted to \$482,586.07, an increase of \$20,323.08 over the total for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908, which immediately preceded the passage of prohibition measure.

The number of federal retail liquor licenses in Tennessee since the state went "dry" has increased nearly 87 per cent. For the fiscal year from July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1909, the state held 2,008 federal liquor licenses, but under the statewide prohibition for the fiscal year from July 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, the licenses increased to the number of 3,753, an increase of 1,745.

Below is given the number of federal retail liquor dealers' licenses for the fiscal years July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1909, when the state was under the four-mile law and segregation, and July 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, when under prohibition:

	1908-09	1910-11
Division 1—Memphis and adjoining counties.....	1,068	1,697
Division 2—Nashville and adjoining counties.....	214	692
Division 3—Cookeville and adjoining counties.....	67	71
Division 4—Chattanooga and adjoining counties.....	228	615
Knoxville and adjoining counties.....	318	564
Greenville and adjoining counties.....	113	114

Below is given the criminal costs of the state from 1906 to the close of the year 1911. The figures are taken from the records in the comptroller's office and are authentic:

	Under segregation and regulation—
1906.....	\$158,345.91
1907.....	145,973.35
1908.....	157,943.73

	Under statewide prohibition—
1909.....	\$161,020.91
1910.....	155,374.25
1911.....	166,190.91

—Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

DRY TENNESSEE

Collected from the Liquor dealers in 1912 \$344,500, in 1913 \$342,800, but when it was wet in 1908 they only collected \$315,400. Very Dry State Mr. Prohi. Very Dry! Thus it may be plainly seen how Prohibition prohibits. More license collection while Tennessee was dry than when it was wet.—Advertisement.

BOOK CLUB

Reorganizes And New Members Added.

The Oak Grove Book Club met with Mrs. V. M. Acree, a few days ago and reorganized for the year 1914-15. Several new members were admitted. A very large crowd attended the meeting. Refreshments were served and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. The club will meet with Mrs. Howard Brame Wednesday, Sept. 16.

LITERARY CLUB

Organized by County Teachers and Officers Chosen.

Just before final adjournment the teachers in attendance at the Institute organized a "Teachers' Literary Club." Officers were chosen, as follows: President, Prof. B. F. Brown, of Pembroke; Secretary, Miss Gwynneth Bartley, of Hopkinsville. The meetings are to be held on the first Saturday of each month, beginning with the month of October.

The 20 army corps withdrawn by the Russians from Austria to hurl against Germany means an army of 800,000 men. Germany has sent 200,000 men to meet them.

FARM CREDITS IN IRELAND.

There is one thing, at least, in which Ireland is ahead of England and Scotland, and that is in the facilities afforded farmers to get financial credits. A return of agricultural credit societies, registered as especially authorized societies under the Friendly Societies act of 1896, shows that, while there are in England and Wales only forty-seven such societies, there are 310 in Ireland. The Irish societies include, however, agricultural credit societies, and some of them have been in existence since 1898, while, with one exception, the oldest English credit society was founded in 1904. The membership and assets of the Irish societies vary greatly, the smallest having but eight members, and the largest 342, while the assets range from \$5 to \$13,085.

ENGLISH CLUB FOR PARIS.

A new club for English residents in Paris, to be called the Imperial British club, is to be opened in Paris by King George during his coming visit. The new club, with a subscription of only sixteen dollars yearly, will appeal to the 20,000 British residents of Paris.

CALL OF THE CITY.

"With telephones and automobiles," said the economist, "the farmer will soon be entirely independent of the city."

"Never," replied Mrs. Cornstossel. "We'll always have to be going to town—unless they discover some way of sending moving pictures by mail."

THAT QUAKE.

Smith—I understand that all Bessemer was quite shocked the other night.

Brown—Indeed; who were the couple?

Smith—General Seismic Disturbance gave Mother Earth quite a shaking.

THE REAL THING.

"When the train bandit was captured was he covered with confusion?"

"No, sir; with the train crew's revolvers."

Gave the Thing Away.

Harry—"I understand Gertrude Gadlotte married a man who made a big fortune by a lucky speculation in soap." Grace—"Yes; and he disgraced her while they were on their honeymoon." Harry—"How did he do it?" Grace—"Gertrude wanted the other passengers to think an ocean voyage was an old story to them, when her husband, the first crack out of the box, pointed to a row of life preservers and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires."

Tip to Transgressors.

"Ef, ez dey say," observed Br'er Williams, "de devil invented de tango dance, sinners should practice it night an' day, kaze it'll be a life-saver ter 'um wen dey hits de hot pavement down below ter know how ter hop high."—Atlanta Constitution.

Costly English Port.

More than \$100,000,000 has been spent in bringing and keeping the port of Liverpool up to date.

MR. PERKY'S DISCOVERY

By J. C. PLUMMER.

(Copyright.) It was after nightfall that a boat deposited Captain Higbie on his schooner, the Dolphin, loaded and ready to sail for Portland. Coming from the darkness into the lighted cabin, caused the captain to blink owlishly at his mate and a stranger.

"This is Mr. Perky," said the mate, "he's going with us to Portland as a passenger."

"Ay, ay," responded the skipper, shaking affectionately the hand of Mr. Perky, "take the port stateroom, my lad."

"You see, captain," said Mr. Perky, confidentially, "I'm leaving Baltimore kind o' sudden because I'm afraid I might be taken back."

Captain Higbie became interested. "Police matter?" he asked.

"No, it isn't," replied Mr. Perky, with decision, "I've been boarding with the widow Manship and she's made up her mind that I am to marry her. Now, I don't want to marry her nor any other woman and I won't."

"If you keep under hatches," remarked the mate, "you'll be all safe."

The Dolphin was two days getting down to Hampton roads and then a boat put off from ashore and hailed her.

A tall, bony woman scaled the ladder easily and walked to the quarter-deck.

"Is this hyar schooner the Dolphin?" she asked.

"Yes, mum," replied the mate.

"Then tell Mr. Perky to get ready to go ashore with me."

"You are Mrs. Manship?" inquired the mate.

"I am," replied the lady. "Tell Mr. Perky to hurry and hurry a little yourself."

The mate called down into the cabin, where the skipper and Mr. Perky were eating breakfast, that Mrs. Manship had come for him.

"I can't let Mr. Perky go," said the skipper to Mrs. Manship. "I've obligated myself to deliver him at Portland, and to Portland he goes."

"Well," remarked Mrs. Manship, of course if I wanted him to go ashore I'd take him, but I kind of like the sea. My first husband was a sailor and was lost. I haven't heard from him for five years. I'll go to Portland, too. Make out your bill for the passage money."

Then she called down the cabin stairs, "Come up, Hiram."

Mr. Perky emerged slowly and was at once embraced by Mrs. Manship. "Poor, shy boy," she said, "he's so shy, captain, and the poor fellow can't keep his buttons on. His clothes would drop off him if it wasn't for me."

The next morning Mr. Perky asked the captain to give him a job.

"I haven't any job to give you," said the skipper. "You're a passenger and we're fully manned."

"I want to sit on those cross sticks and try to discover something," insisted Mr. Perky, pointing to the cross-trees.

"What would you discover?" asked the skipper.

"Oh, wrecks, rocks or icebergs," said Mr. Perky.

With the assent of the skipper Mr. Perky climbed up to the cross-trees and sat there.

Mrs. Manship seemed surprised at Mr. Perky's occupation, but contented herself with sitting on the hatch and watching him.

Then Mr. Perky hallooed that he had discovered something. It looked like a man tied to a plank.

"By gum," exclaimed the skipper, looking through his glass, "it is a man clinging to a plank."

The schooner was put about and the castaway rescued. Curiosity brought Mrs. Manship from the hatch and she glanced at the rescued man, then she screamed.

"My long lost Ezra. I've mourned you for dead," as she embraced the castaway.

Mr. Perky now descended from his perch and joined them.

"That's the man who discovered you," said the skipper, pointing to Mr. Perky.

Mrs. Manship promptly disengaged herself from his wife's embrace and knocked Mr. Perky down.

"That'll teach you to discover things," he growled.

"It's all right," said Mr. Perky, arising and wiping the blood from his nose, "I know how you feel."

A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago, following the "battle of the barges," Commodore Barney and his little naval force were resting in the Patuxent river, awaiting developments. The British had learned wisdom from their late defeat, and contented themselves with blockading the mouth of the river, and leaving the Americans undisturbed in their retreat. After several weeks of inaction the British determined upon another attempt to destroy the American flotilla as a move preliminary to advancing with their land forces upon Washington. But Commodore Barney frustrated their plans by sending his barges farther up the river, where the larger vessels of the enemy could not follow. Commodore Barney, knowing the defense of the national capital was of far greater importance than the fate of his flotilla, finally decided to destroy his boats and send his men across the country to join the American lines before Washington.

TELLTALE CREAM PUFFS

By AGNES CRAMER.

Ever since she was a child and had known the pleasure of standing in front of a baker's window and allowing her fancy to play about the cream puffs and the pies, the wonderful jelly rolls and the mysteriously named "eclairs" she had regarded the bakery business as one of the most fascinating of all. They called the shops "bakeries" in those days and her joy received a check when she was obliged to cope with the strange name "delicatessen," that was later applied to them. It was a much finer sounding word, and there could be nothing too fine to apply to an occupation that concerned itself with the sweets of existence.

She and her brother kept house together in a tiny apartment in a part of Chicago where bakeries were as thick as blackberries. And when blackberries are very thick you become fastidious about them and learn to know the ripe and juicy ones at sight. So she came to be quite a connoisseur in things culinary and knew a creamy éclair at first glance much as a naturalist knows all about a plant or shrub before he stops to analyze it.

It was not that she had a gastronomical imagination or was anything of a gourmand. In reality it was more the esthetic phase, the artistic side of these creations that pleased her and she was content with very limited portions for herself. But she and her brother really lived on bagged things and what Stevenson once said regarding tinned food might be applied to food in bags—"man cannot live by bags alone."

But her brother made no complaint and if "home cooking" was rare with them at least she saw to it that their bagged bread and buns were not too "bakery." She searched diligently for the shops that offered puffs of a "homey" flavor much as a botanist looks for his favorite specimens. To come upon a delicatessen shop that was just opening gave her as much joy as the flower lover experiences at the sight of the opening violet. She and her brother talked over the different varieties of cream puffs that she secured and discussed seriously the question as to which shop was most worthy of their patronage.

But one evening for his dessert he was presented with a cream puff that, as he remarked, "did not look good to him," for it had an appearance far below their standard in such delicacies. So he demanded of his sister, who was responsible for this culinary crime:

"Why, don't you think they have a kind of homey taste?" she asked, with some embarrassment.

"Yes," he replied, "if by 'homey' you mean something flat and pasty."

"You see," she explained, "the man who keeps the shop where I bought these lost his wife about a year ago and he says that she always made the filling for his cream puffs and that the secret of the filling died with her. I felt so sorry for him that I could not help buying them even though they did not look quite as nice as some we have had."

"Well," answered her brother, "I feel sorry for the gentleman myself, but my sympathy does not go so far as to compel me to eat puffs filled with flour paste flavored with vanilla."

The next evening the sister gave him with his dessert of sliced bananas some lady fingers purchased from the bereaved baker, but the brother declared that they were unworthy of their name. She showed so much resentment of his criticism that he saw she had allowed sentiment to mingle with her culinary judgment and he trembled for his future desserts.

For a long time, however, he heard no more of the unhappy baker. His sister continued to offer him impeccable puffs from a well-known and high-priced delicatessen shop.

But one evening after a delicious home-cooked supper she brought out some chocolate eclairs, which, like Pope's monster, vice, were of such hideous men that to be hated they needed but to be seen.

After one mouthful he remarked, sourly: "I think I recognize this particular paste. You have gone back to that detestable delicatessen fellow, the culinary criminal."

"But he's improved," she declared with warmth. "Your taste is not delicate enough to distinguish the change."

"No, it is not," he answered, "and I wish the gentleman would get another wife, one who has some knowledge of puffs."

"I think he has one in view," she answered shyly. Then she blushed in quite an extraordinary way.

Fails to Catch Falling Baby.

Patrolman Tuite, on duty in West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, saw a baby climbing on a window sill of the five-story apartment house at 535 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, and in danger of falling, reports the New York Sun. He was 40 feet away when the child tumbled, and he was still too far away to catch it as it fell.

The baby was Leonard Marklin, two years old, son of Edward Marklin. Mrs. Marklin saw her husband coming up the street, and went to a rear room to get her pocketbook to have her husband get something from the store. In her absence the baby climbed on the window sill to see its father, fell, and was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marklin were over-come and had to have the services of a physician.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.



Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Mo.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R.F.D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Successful Institute.

The Teachers' Institute which has just closed its annual session was one of marked success.

Prof. M. A. Leiper proved himself an Instructor of rare ability and personal charm. His admirable language work was a source of pleasure and profit to all.

Supt. L. E. Foster in his own characteristic way and his untiring efforts kept the interest at high water mark throughout the week, and conducted very successfully departmental work in history and psychology. He is a forceful speaker and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Prof. J. W. Marion of the city schools in the departments of Grammar and Mathematics showed himself an able Instructor.

Prof. B. F. Brown, Supt. of Pembroke schools, in his pleasing and at the same time practical way, was heard with pleasure and profit in his lines of Literature, Latin and Story telling. Prof. Brown shows promise of success as an educator of the state.

The music of the week was a very interesting part of the program conducted by Mrs. L. E. Foster and assisted by Miss Pairlee Davis, the Hopkinsville Quartett and others.

The inspirational addresses of Supt. Hamlett, Prof. Cherry, Dr. Hiser, Prof. Morgan, Prof. Brooks, Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. C. E. Graves were a source of great pleasure to all.



Weather for the Week.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Weather indications for the week, the weather bureau reports, are that except for unsettled weather Monday in the middle Atlantic and New England states the weather will be generally fair with seasonal temperatures during the next several days over virtually all parts of the far west. A disturbance from the northwest will reach the middle west Wednesday or Thursday and the eastern states about Friday; this disturbance will be attended by local showers and thunderstorms and be followed by cooler weather.

Returned To Paducah.

Judge K. Green, who shot and killed Charles Troutman in Paducah several weeks ago and who was brought to Hopkinsville for safe-keeping, was taken back to Paducah last Friday for trial.

Old Man's Darling.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 7.—Joseph W. Roark, aged 64 years, and Miss Nora Hodges, aged 21 years, both of the Three Springs neighborhood, were married Friday at the courthouse. The groom is a farmer.

COME TO T.M.Jones' Store

To do your fall shopping. Always something new, and you can depend on getting the newest and most up-to-date goods in every line.

New Wash Goods

Just in. Pretty line of Fall Gingham, Percales, Fancy Plaid and Solid Cotton Dress Goods.

New Floor Coverings

Carpets, Druggets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleum and Oil Cloth.

All summer goods will be closed out at extremely low prices.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Purely Personal.

Miss Ruth Baynham, who spent several weeks in Louisiana, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. L. Nourse and children, who will visit relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison have returned to St. Louis.

Robert Hill has returned to Chicago, where he is attending a veterinary college.

John P. Thomas left Saturday for Texas, on a three-months commercial tour.

Mrs. M. E. Manson has gone to Dawson to spend several weeks.

Miss Edwin Elliott, who visited in St. Louis during August, returned home last week, and, after spending a few days here, went to Hamby Station, Hopkins county, where she resumed teaching.

Mrs. T. W. Blakey has returned from a visit to Montezuma.

Miss Mary Green has returned from a visit to Anthony, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curd, who had been on a visit to Mrs. Anna Fairleigh, returned last week to their home at Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Atkins, who had been visiting the family of her father, Mr. H. C. Richards, left yesterday morning for her home in Arkansas.

Mrs. C. C. Major and son, C. C. Major, Jr., and Miss Nannie Major left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Paducah, to Mrs. A. J. Quarles and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Dawber and Mrs. Thos. S. Knight have returned from a visit to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrison, at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. John P. Thomas left Saturday night for the Eastern markets to take up his duties as a traveling salesman.

Miss Otey Bartley has returned from a visit to friends and relatives near Oak Grove.

Lee J. Barbee, of Graham, Va., has been spending a few days with his brother, Mr. W. W. Barbee, near Oak Grove.

Mrs. Mary B. Miller, of Nashville, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Leta Rollins, of Illinois, who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. R. Boyd, and other friends, near Howell, will return home this week.

Miss Mary Sargent went to Louisville yesterday to resume teaching in the city schools.

LAFAYETTE SCHOOLS

Opened Fall Session Yesterday With Fine Prospects.

The Lafayette Graded Schools opened the fall session yesterday with the following faculty:

Prof. Grady Herndon, Principal.
Miss Elizabeth Nance.
Miss Minnie Brame.
Miss Mattie McGregor.
Miss Blanche Carr.
Miss Alberta Hille, Music.

The school has about 175 pupils and the session opens with fine prospects. Prof. Herndon is a talented and splendidly equipped young teacher whose home is in Logan county.

REX  Today

HOW TO ENJOY ACHIEVEMENT

One Should Indulge in It Moderately, According to Arguments Made by Author.

Achievement must be moderately indulged in, not made the pretext for a debauch. If one has achieved a new cottage, for example, let him take numerous week-end vacations from it. And let not an author sit down and read through his own book the moment it comes from the binder. A few more months will suffice to blur the memory of those irrevocable, nauseating foundry proofs. If he forbears—instead of being sickened by the stuff, no gentle reader, I venture to predict, will be more keenly and delicately intrigued by the volume's vigor and subtleties.

If you have just made your fortune, be sure, in the course of your continental wanderings, to take many a third-class carriage full of witty peasants, and stop at many an unpretentious inn "Of the White Hind," with bowered rose garden and bowling green running down to the trout filled river, and mine ample hostess herself to make and bring you the dish for which she is famous over half the countryside. Thus you will increase by at least one Baedekerian star-powder the luster of the next Grand Hotel Royal de l'Univers which may receive you—Robert H. Schaeffer in the Atlantic.

PRODUCE LESS MAPLE SUGAR

For Various Reasons the Output Has Been Steadily Decreasing for Some Years Past.

The making of maple sirup and sugar in Canada in most of the older and more settled parts is gradually on the wane, as most of the "sugar bushes" give way to cultivated farms. From 1850 to 1890 the production of maple sugar, together with its equivalent in sirup, increased year by year, but since that time it has steadily fallen. The industry is confined in Canada to Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. It is estimated that this industry, representing an annual valuation of almost \$2,000,000, is carried on by about 55,000 growers. While many of these operate their larger of smaller wood lots preserved upon their good farms, a vastly larger number take their sap from rough and stony areas that would have comparatively little value if the trees were removed. The increasing value of maple wood and the comparatively low price of maple sugar and sirup, due to unfair competition from cheap, adulterated products, has led in recent years to the removal of many fine sugar orchards that had produced crops of deliciousness yearly for most of a century.

Merchant Ships to Disarm.

Now that Great Britain is confident that she will be able to maintain her supremacy at sea she has notified the United States that all merchant craft will be disarmed. This relieves this Government of a vexing problem in deciding its attitude toward these vessels.

REX  TO-DAY

Humphries-Hammond.

Princeton, Ky., Sept. 4.—Miss Mary Evelyn Humphries, a former school teacher, and Hugh Hammond, of Cadiz, were united in marriage Tuesday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Humphries, near this city.

WILL REBUILD

Storehouse Destroyed by Fire At Beverly.

Mr. R. T. Word, who lost his storehouse at Beverly by fire will rebuild at once. Lumber is now being hauled for that purpose and the structure will be rushed to completion as soon as possible in order that business may be resumed before the holidays.

Mr. Word, who was badly burned when the fire occurred, is now on the road to recovery and will be able to look after the business when he opens up again.

AROUND THE BRIDGE TABLE

Comment That Is Carried on With the Varied Fortune of the Popular Game.

"Oh, it's easy enough to win if you hold the cards."

"It's this discarding that breaks up your hand so."

"I don't know a single rule; I just play by instinct."

"It's awfully hard to take four tricks in anything."

"Oh, you said a spade! Just a common, ordinary spade?"

"No; I don't care a pin about the prize, but I love to win."

"Now, partner, you must brace up! We want this rubber."

"I never can remember who held the ten-spot."

"If anybody asks who dealt, you may depend upon it, she dealt herself."

"Well, men don't play that way, anyhow."

"You may think this is a funny lead, but I can't tell you now—afterward I'll explain."

"My finesse never go through."

"No, I refuse to play Nullo; it takes away all the dignity of the game."

"Oh, she'll come 'round to Nullo. She acted just like that when she first played Royals."

"My, wouldn't it seem funny to go back to plain, old-fashioned whist!"

—Carolyn Wells, in Life.

REASSURING



Frank—Fear nothing; I have won many medals.

Dotty—For fancy skating?

Frank—No; for saving people from drowning.

Kentucky Horses Wanted.

Evansville dealers are buying up large numbers of mules and horses in Kentucky and central Tennessee in anticipation of big orders from the countries in Europe now engaged in war. They expect to send many of the animals to France and England.

Gate of Tears.

The straits Babelmandeb, the passage from the Persian Gulf into the Red Sea, are called by the Arabs the "Gate of Tears." These straits are very dangerous in rough weather. The channel is very rocky, and is only about twenty miles wide. It received its melancholy name from the number of shipwrecks that occurred there.

In Webster County.

Rev. Thomas O'Brien, of Hopkinsville, is conducting a revival meeting in the grove near Ruckman's mine and the services are attended by interested crowds—Providence Enterprise.

On the Wing.

Hon. Jas. B. Allensworth, of Hopkinsville, was in the city a few days last week, attending court and looking after his fences in the race for Commonwealth's Attorney.—Eddyville Herald.

W. H. K. Won Game.

The Huskies were defeated by the W. K. H. team in a game of ball played Friday afternoon, the score being 11 to 1.

PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

HEADQUARTERS

Southeast Corner Main and Ninth Sts., Second Floor, Phone 244.

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Pinkney Hays
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Andrew Frasier

All voters are cordially invited to call at the Headquarters for literature, other information and conference with the Headquarters Committee.

George Stuart

Former Associate of
Sam Jones and World-
Famous Temperance
Orator Will Speak

To-night At
7:30 O'Clock

AT

The Tabernacle

THE CAMPAIGN CHOIR

OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS
WILL SING ROUSING SONGS

Men, Women and Children
Are Invited to Hear

Mr. Stuart

White Folk and Colored Folk are Invited.

Owing to a mistake of the Bureau handling Mr. Stuart's dates he can not reach Hopkinsville in time for a meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will however speak as it was first announced at 7:30 o'clock to-night.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

Plant Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Speciality.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear P. O. Building.

ICED TEA AND HOT WEATHER CHASE AND SANBORN'S ORANGE PEKO

Nothing finer these hot sultry days and no other beverage as cheap and invigorating. Let us send you a Package.

See our Show Window.
We give Premium Store Tickets with Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Phones 116, 336.

State Fair Will Give Demonstration In Pig Feeding

Five Lots of Pigs Will Be Exhibited, Showing Effect of Different Foods.
Experiments, Begun June 17, Will Be Closed During Fair.



LOT NO. 3

LOT NO. 2

LOTS NO. 1 AND 5.

Lots No. 1 and 5, where the test was for the type of hog, as the feed had been a balanced ration and bluegrass pasture for both lots until July 10, when the last weighing was made. Four of these pigs were scrubs, the other four pure bred Black Berkshires. By referring to the table which is printed on this page it will be seen that the gain in weight by the Berkshires was greater and that the cost per pound for the gain was less. On July 12 both of these lots were turned upon a new pasture which consisted of drilled sorghum about knee high and Dwarf Essex rape. A photograph was taken of these eight pigs busy at work on this new pasture, which they seemed to enjoy greatly.

LOT NO. 4.

Lot No. 4, which consisted of four pigs of a common type, neither blue bloods nor scrubs, were being fed corn and allowed the run of a strip of bluegrass pasture. A glance at the table will show that their gain was not at all satisfactory and that the cost per pound was excessive. This was especially strange, as these four pigs were not doing so well as the same type of pigs in No. 2, which were fed corn and kept in a small dry lot. The probable explanation of this unusual state of affairs is that the blue grass pasture with the dry weather had got to a point early in the season when it did not make real pig feed, and the run of the pasture allowed the shoats too much space in which to hunt for something more palatable than corn three times a day.

LOTS NO. 2 AND 3.

The picture which heads this story is extremely interesting because it shows the eight pigs comprising lots No. 2 and 3. In lot No. 2 it will be noticed that the pigs appear narrower and rather "leggy," while those in lot No.

3 are broad and are "getting close to the ground." A glance will show that lot No. 2 had nothing but corn, while those in lot No. 3 were fed a carefully balanced ration of ten parts wheat middlings, ten parts cornmeal, two parts bran and one part tankage.

LOT NO. 1.

Type—Scrubs	Feed—Balanced ration and pasture.	Weight.	Gain.	Gain per day.
Date—		52.25	30.50	1.27
June 17 to July 10.....				
Feed consumed per day.....	Av. gain per lbs. fed.	Cost per lbs. gain.		
4.18	.3038	.5541		

LOT NO. 2.

Type—Common	Feed—Corn and dry lot.	Weight.	Gain.	Gain per day.
Date—		59.00	22.25	.38
June 17 to July 10.....				
Feed consumed per day.....	Av. gain per lbs. fed.	Cost per lbs. gain.		
3.53	.2635	.5563		

LOT NO. 3.

Type—Common	Feed—Balanced ration and dry lot.	Weight.	Gain.	Gain per day.
Date—		63.87	35	1.46
June 17 to July 10.....				
Feed consumed per day.....	Av. gain per lbs. fed.	Cost per lbs. gain.		
4.18	.3493	.4470		

LOT NO. 4.

Type—Common	Feed—Corn and Bluegrass pasture.	Weight.	Gain.	Gain per day.
Date—		63.25	19.75	.82
June 17 to July 10.....				
Feed consumed per day.....	Av. gain per lbs. fed.	Cost per lbs. gain.		
3.53	.2323	.6627		

LOT NO. 5.

Type—Pure Bred Berkshires	Feed—Balanced ration and pasture.	Weight.	Gain.	Gain per day.
Date—		65	36.87	1.51
June 17 to July 10.....				
Feed consumed per day.....	Av. gain per lbs. fed.	Cost per lbs. gain.		
4.18	.3612	.4452		

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentucky-Kan, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

Rheumatism Pains Stopped.

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the Rheumatic Pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle to-day! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes:—"It did wonders for my Rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist. Advertisement.

But Few Do.

Blessed be the man at the top who remembers those who steaded the ladder for him.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

She Stayed in Bed.

Ingram, Tex.—"Ever since I became a woman," writes Mrs. E. M. Evans, of this place, "I suffered from womanly troubles. Last fall I got so bad, I had to stay in bed for nearly a week every month. Since I have taken Cardui, I feel better than I have for years." You can rely on Cardui. It acts on the womanly organs and helps the system to regain its normal state of health, in a natural way. Prepared especially for women, it prevents womanly pains, by acting on the cause, and builds up womanly strength in a natural way. Purely vegetable. Mild, but certain in action. Try it. Advertisement.

Futurist.

The teacher had just read the myth about Perseus and Medusa. She wished to stimulate the imagination of her youngsters and asked them to describe the hero as they pictured him. One little girl wrote: "Perseus was tall and stately with a black waxy mustache and wore a monolog over his left eye."

C. M. SHANNON

Publisher Richmond "Coaster" Waco, Texas, says that Grigby's Liv-Ver-Lax cured him.
Read his statement.

Most people of sedentary occupation such as Editors, Bookkeepers, office employees, stenographers and others who spend their lives indoors are more subject to the ravages of malaria than those who take a large amount of exercises out of doors.

Mr. Shannon devotes much of his time to writing and was a great sufferer from bilious headaches until he took Liv-Ver-Lax.

On his own statement, this renowned remedy cured him, just as surely as it will cure you of Constipation or other malarial symptoms. These symptoms are the signals ahead of serious complications if not eliminated.

There is no compromise with malaria. You must get it or it will get you. The ounce of prevention in the form of Liv-Ver-Lax may save even your life from Malaria, from which nearly every one in this climate suffers in a greater or less degree, develops rapidly when it once gets a hold on your system. For sale by L. L. Elgin and Anderson-Powder Drug Co., Incorporated. Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

Blind Mary is in the city, on Clarksville pike, box 5, for a few weeks.—Advertisement.

See J. H. Daggs for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

**Fresh Carload of
Bananas in rear of
Clay Street School.**

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for Kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulators for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores. Advertisement.

House For Rent.

Cottage at 104 West 17th Street for rent Sept. 1. Bath and electric lights. Rent \$200 a year. Phone 449 or 94.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Incorporated. Advertisement.

Mules Strayed.

Strayed or stolen from L. P. Penick, on Canton pike, night of Sept. 1st, one pair of mare mules, one black and one bay, about 16 hands high. Good order, 7 years old.—Advertisement.

Why Do They Do This?

Miss Primp (who is forty-one)—"Yes, I was thirty only last week. Think of it!" The Caller (aged thirty-seven, with charming insincerity)—"Dear me. I couldn't have guessed you were more than four years my senior. I will be twenty-five next month."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Hopkinsville People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything.

Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only.

For weak or disordered kidneys.

Here is Hopkinsville evidence to prove their worth.

Miss L. A. Hester, Fifteenth & Clay Sts., Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "The pain in my back, caused by disordered kidneys, was so severe some days that I often felt like lying down. If I walked any distance or exerted myself in any way, I was troubled most and if I caught cold, it made me miserable. In the morning, I felt stiff and sore and often found it hard to dress. Kidney weakness bothered me. I doctored but found little relief. Finally, Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I got a box. They removed the pains in my back and the other kidney ailments left."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Hester had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

Ghastly Custom.

The medical profession has succeeded in doing away with a revolting custom that has prevailed in Constantinople for almost a century. In 1827 the authorities discovered that the Greeks were in the habit of smuggling in large quantities of arms and ammunition in closed coffins. They therefore ordered that thenceforward coffins containing the corpses of Greeks should be borne lidless through the streets and only sealed after entering the cemetery. Since that time the Greeks have attempted by painting the faces of the dead and resorting to other crude devices, to render the procedure less ghastly. They have also agitated, from time to time, for the abolition of the custom, but made no impression upon the Ottoman government until the local doctors came to their aid. The recent funeral of Constantin V, patriarch of the Greek church, furnished a test case. After an acrimonious debate, it was decided that the coffin should be closed and the custom abolished.

Po-do-lax Banishes Pimples

Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., come from Indigestion. Take Po-do-lax, the pleasant and absolutely sure Laxative, and you won't suffer from a deranged Stomach or other troubles. It will 'come up Liver and purify the blood. Use it regularly and you will stay well, have clear complexion and steady nerves. Get a 50c. bottle to-day. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists. Advertisement.

Ingenious Calculating Machine. A Hungarian citizen has invented an instrument which shows instantly the amount of interest due on any given sum for any period at any given rate of interest. The instrument, made in the size and shape of a watch, is of very simple construction and inexpensive. All that is necessary to operate it is to place the hands in the proper position on the dial and the exact amount of interest in each case is indicated on the dial.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rids your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c all Druggists.—Advertisement.

Lucky Accident for Him.

After proposing three times and being rejected on account of his ugliness, a man in London was injured in an accident so severely that when he recovered his face had been completely reconstructed, decidedly for the better. He proposed again and was accepted.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.00. Advertisement.

Cementing Glass and Metal.

For cementing glass or glass and metal, as for motor car lamps, a cement not affected by oils is made from: Lead three parts, tin two, blis-muth 2.5. This melts at 212 Fahrenheit.

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WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

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Is now nearing completion, and parties desiring commodious and convenient quarters for housekeeping, can apply to A. D. Noe, M. C. Forbes or T. W. Blakey. Apartments with night and day Elevator Service, hot and cold water, hall and janitor service. Roof garden free to occupant of building. Thoroughly modern in every particular. Desirable neighborhood and close to business.

W. E. PENN
Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

LADIES' AND GENTS'

CLOTHES
Cleaned and Pressed

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

We clean all kinds of Felt and Panama Hats. Mail, Parcel Post and Express Orders a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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At Reasonable Prices.
Let me figure with you.

John Hille.
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Daily**

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Greater and Grandeur—Five Big Days

**FOUR BIG HORSE SHOW NIGHTS
\$20,000 IN PREMIUMS and PURSES**

Biggest Fair Ever Held In Western Kentucky.
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Sheep
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Agricultural
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Specialist in Treatment of
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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10 AND 15c
PER COPY
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AT
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COR. 9TH and CLAY

L. & N.
Time Card No. 147

Effective Sunday, April 12, 1914.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 10:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 54—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:18 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville
and Nashville and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55, also connect for
Memphis and way points.
No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will
not carry local passengers for points north
Nashville, Tenn.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected Aug. 22, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 12c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.25 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$2.50 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 4 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon,
Country dried apples, 10c pe
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 39c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 12c per pound; live cocks
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c
Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$25 00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 90c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

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156 papers. We offer this unequalled
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tuckian together for one year for
\$2.65.
The regular subscription price of

MADE TO KEEP HIS WHISKERS

Even the Ruler of Great Austrian Em-
pire Had to Submit to Power-
ful Opposition.

A little while ago, says the Vienna
Figaro, the Emperor Francis Joseph
intimated to his barber that it was
his intention to have himself fully
shaved, "after the American fashion,"
as he expressed it, and that hereafter
he would go smooth-faced. When
this design was communicated to the
Archduke Ferdinand he deemed it
his duty to notify the court of this
intention. Were the venerable chief
of the house of Hapsburg to cause
this long-established Austrian type
of facial decoration to disappear
what deplorable consequences would
follow, for this new style would, out
of deference to the emperor, be at
once adopted by most of the officers
of the army. Then there could be
nothing less than the suppression of
an effigy on postage stamps and pho-
tographs consecrated and popular-
ized by a growth of more than sixty
years.

The archdukes and the archduch-
esses, the grand marshal, the grand
master of ceremonies, the grand
chamberlain, all the great dignitaries
of the empire, were called upon to
present to the sovereign the conse-
quences of his resolution. It would
be nothing less than an overturning
of all the traditions of the state.

But old men are obstinate. The
emperor persisted in his resolution,
and it was necessary to give the most
potent reasons to conquer his resis-
tance. So the court chaplain, who is
a prelate of the pope, was called.
Francis Joseph yielded at last. He
was made to comprehend that he
should bend his will to the welfare of
the empire, and the whiskers that
frame in his imperial features will
remain as an important part of his
prestige.

OF COURSE



Guest—Waiter, this meat is like
leather.
Waiter—Yes, sir; it's a saddle of
mutton, sir.

NAPOLEON IN EXILE.

One hundred years ago Napoleon
arrived at the Gulf of St. Raphael
and embarked on the English frigate
Undaunted, which was to carry
him to the little island of Elba, in
the Mediterranean, to which he had
been exiled by the victorious allies.
His wife and son were at the same
time leaving Rambouillet, where the
Austrian emperor had come to get
his daughter and take her home with
him. She started for Vienna, after
sending assurances to Napoleon of
her constant attachment, and the
wish she felt to visit him soon with
her son. But this wish was soon for-
gotten by Maria Louisa. After her
return to Austria her time was spent
in the most frivolous occupations,
and Napoleon's solicitations that she
should join him were utterly disre-
garded.

HIS GUESS.

"I'm descended from a literary
man," said the blonde typewriter;
"do you know who it is?"
"No," replied the employer, "but
from the way you spell I should
make a guess that it was Josh Bil-
lings."

MEAN THING.

Mr. Gotham—I have tickets for
the theater, dear.
Mrs. Gotham—Oh, good! I'll run
and get ready right away.
"All right, dear, I guess you'll
be ready in time, then. The tickets
are for tomorrow."

ANTICIPATION.

Howard—A fool and his money
are soon parted.
Mrs. Howard (clapping her
hands)—Oh, John! How much are
you going to give me!

MANY VARIETIES OF "PULL"

Not Always the Case That Powerful
Influence is Responsible for
Business Success.

We were talking about the success
of a certain man in our town the
other day when Old Bill Shiftless
buted in and said: "Well, he
wouldn't be where he is today if he
didn't have a 'pull.'" Of course,
Old Bill went on to tell how anybody
could be successful if he had the
same "pull." But I happen to know
how this successful man got his
"pull." When he was young he got
a humble job with a big concern.
He was steady, industrious and made
himself competent. After a while
the concern had a better job to give
out and they picked on the steady
young fellow for the place. He made
good in his new place and his promo-
tions came along thereafter at regu-
lar intervals. He didn't lay around
the office watching the clock. He
didn't spend his nights out in the
starlight singing "My Bonnie Lies
Over the Ocean." He was home
studying and getting to bed so he
would get up in the morning with a
clear eye and a steady nerve. He got
his "pull" by hard work, clean habits
and faithfulness. Look around your
community and you will generally
notice that the fellows who have the
pull are the boys who have earned it.
—Kansas City Star.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN FLAG

Emblem of the United States Has
Been Made the Subject of
Interesting Suggestion.

The interesting suggestion is made
that in compliment both to the Irish
and Italian races, which have had so
prominent a part in the upbuilding
of America as it exists today, the
American flag should be modified by
making three of the thirteen stripes
in the flag green instead of red. The
flag, as it exists, is marked by seven
red and six white stripes. Under this
proposition, the second, third and
fifth red stripes, counting from the
top, would be changed to green, mak-
ing six white stripes, four red and
three green. The effect of the change
would make the flag a little more
fantastic than it is at present, but
not less pleasing as a combination of
colors. It would look, perhaps, a lit-
tle "futurist," but America is the
land of the future, isn't it?—New
York Mail.

"TAR SANDS" IN CANADA.

In the region of Alberta, Canada,
where oil has been found, with the
result that a large territory has been
taken up by prospectors, large bodies
of so-called "tar sands" have been
known for many years. They occur
on the Athabaska river and its tribu-
taries, and are in places 60 feet
thick where exposed on the river
banks, and have been traced for con-
siderable distances from the river.
Seepage of oil are reported for as
much as four hundred miles to the
north of Alberta.

SURE ENOUGH, HE WAS.

An enterprising young man in a
rowboat in one of the small towns in
the middle West called out to a man
on the roof of a one-story building
afloat in midstream:

"You people who live on the low-
lands along here know that this river
overflows its banks every spring. Why
don't you move?"

"Ain't I movin', you fool!" an-
swered the man on the roof.—Har-
per's Monthly.

THE USUAL ONE.

"I heard Jones' wife crying for
help this morning."

"You don't think he was beating
her?"

"No; she wants a new cook."

NOT THAT KIND.

"Do you see where they want to
start an orange day in the United
States?"

"Well, I hope it won't turn out a
lemon."

SHOCKING SUGGESTION.

"My dear General Billa, are the
running expenses of your army very
heavy?"

"We have no such expenses, sir.
My army never runs."

SECURED.

"Soakem seems to be drinking
worse than usual since his marriage."

"He's not worried now when he
sees 'em. He married a snake

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms,
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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All Pictures of Kentucky's Governors
From the foundation of the State to the present
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Pictures of all Presidents of the United States, from Wash-
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statistics from the foundation of the State to the present time.
It includes—All State Officials. Executive Department. All
Departments of the State Government with the heads of each
Department and the clerical force with their salaries. Various
Kentucky Boards and Courts with their staff with officers and
salaries. Political Committees and Organizations of the
State. Kentucky United States Senators. Kentucky Chief
Justices. Speakers of the Kentucky House. Congressional
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Counties of Kentucky, when made and from what Counties.

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This unique and valuable Atlas is free
to all Evening Post subscribers. If not
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year's subscription, or \$2.00 for a six
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Daily Evening Post, one year . . . \$3.00
Kentucky Governor's Wall Chart . . . \$1.50
Kentuckyman 1 Year . . . \$2.00
All Three for . . . \$4.50



\$5.55 to Louisville, Ky.
And Return, Account

Kentucky State Fair

Tickets on sale Sept. 12 to 19 inclusive,
limited returning Sept. 23, 1914. For
further information call on or phone
J. C. HOOE, Agent.

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DEALERS IN

Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstery and

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

People of Prominence In The Pearl City of The Penny-royal.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 51.

A Business Man Who Was Born In New York City But Preferred Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville has sent a number of business men to New York, but it is not generally known that New York has returned the compliment in at least one instance.

James Driscoll McGowan, of the clothing firm of Wall & McGowan, was born in the City of New York in 1864. When one year old he was taken to Clarksville, Tenn., without being consulted about the matter, and remained there until he was old enough to act for himself, when he promptly got out of Clarksville and



JAMES DRISCOLL MCGOWAN.

sought the next best town to his birthplace. He landed in Hopkinsville, July 4, 1884, and took a position in the clothing store of M. B. Shyer. He made good from the jump and three years later transferred his allegiance to the house of M. Frankel & Sons, where he remained for 23 years, one of the most valued department heads of that big house, now known as Frankel's Busy Store. On August 1, 1910, Mr. McGowan, then recognized as one of the most capable and successful clothing merchants in Western Kentucky, bought an interest in the old established house of J. T. Wall & Co., and the present firm was formed and the business greatly enlarged. His valuable experience, his thorough knowledge of the business, his familiarity with the trade and his unvarying loyalty to Hopkinsville at all times has made him a leader in the city's business life and has made his firm one of the strongest in the city. Mr. McGowan is enterprising, progressive and liberal in his ideas. He came to Hopkinsville from choice and has remained because he has never felt any desire to live elsewhere. He has for a quarter of a century given his best efforts to the making of a Greater Hopkinsville and has incidentally prospered himself.

Mr. McGowan has investments in real estate and is an earnest believer in the future greatness of the city. He is an active member of the H. B. M. A., and also a member of the city board of tax supervisors.

There's nothing the matter with Jim McGowan.

He's all right.

Big Turkey Crop.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7.—The turkey crop of the Bluegrass region is reported to be the largest and best for many years on account not only of the dry weather of the early summer, but because the farmers have found turkeys to pay so well that more persons have taken to raising them than ever before. Jesse T. Wade, a produce dealer, has been in the county on different occasions during the last few weeks making contracts for his fall supply of turkeys, and says the prospects this year for a banner crop are better than it has been at any time during the last fourteen years.

The grasshoppers on which turkey raisers depend for the thriving of their flocks in the early fall are reported numerous, and the turkeys are said to have never done better at this season of the year. Lexington consumes about 25,000 turkeys, it is estimated, and about an equal number are shipped from here to points in the North and East.

BELGIUM, THE BATTLE FIELD OF EUROPE.

Paper Read By Chas. M. Meacham at a Meeting of the Athenaeum Society, Thursday Night, September 3, 1914.

A Servian schoolboy named Gavro Prinzepe, on the 28th of June, fired the first shot in the war that is now changing the map of the world. Archduke Franz Ferdinand, nephew of the Austrian emperor and heir to the throne, was riding through the streets of Larajevo, in Bosnia, with his wife, formerly the Countess Chotek, when Prinzepe threw a bomb that failed to explode and running to their carriage shot them both to death with an automatic pistol.

Bosnia and Herzegovina are two former Servian provinces about half as large as Kentucky. They are peopled mostly by Serbs who hate Austria. In 1875 they rose in rebellion against Turkey and Russia's victory in 1878 liberated them, but the Congress of Berlin, where peace was made, put them under the administration of Austria. For thirty years Austria worked to improve their condition with wonderful success so far as their commerce was concerned, but with a severe rule that caused the people to grow more intense in their hatred as the decades passed. Finally in 1908, Austria boldly annexed the provinces and the powers tacitly gave their approval. Franz Ferdinand was held personally responsible for this act and he was believed to cherish an ambition to further encroach upon Servian territory when he came to the throne, as the successor of the aged Francis Joseph, now 84 years of age. His visit to Bosnia was to witness the army maneuvers. The assassination of the ducal pair caused intense feeling in Vienna and it was freely charged that the deed of Prinzepe was inspired by Russian influence. Outside of Austria, it was regarded as a making for the peace of Europe, since the Archduke was an imperialist with covetous eyes on the Balkan states, while the new heir to throne, Karl Franz Joseph, was a younger and more popular prince. The Vienna government immediately made eleven demands on Serbia, threatening war. The little country, only one-twelfth the size of Austria, accepted eight of the demands unconditionally, two conditionally and rejected one as asking too much, being in effect a demand that Austria be allowed to punish what she termed the "conspirators in Belgrade," the capital of Serbia. The refusal was not a positive one, but Serbia gave as a reason her ignorance of any such conspiracy as was charged. Without waiting for further negotiations, Austria declared war, even while Serbia was begging for more time to explain her position. Russia undertook to intercede and finding no encouragement ordered the partial mobilization of her army. Germany, Austria and Italy compose the Triple Alliance, with an agreement that whenever one of the trio is attacked by two nations, the others are obligated to assist. At this point Germany became the aggressor, although Austria had not been attacked and was herself forcing war on a smaller state. Emperor Wilhelm sent an ultimatum to the Czar of Russia demanding that the mobilization of the Russian army cease at once. Nicholas replied that the order could not be countermanded in view of the hostile attitude of Austria against Serbia, whose people looked to Russia for protection. Germany then declared war on Russia and sent to France a demand to know what that country intended to do. France had a grievance of her own and virtually ignored Wilhelm's demand. France and England are bound to Russia by the same kind of an agreement as the Triple Alliance, their alliance being called the Triple Entente, which means the same thing in French. When Austria and Germany both declared war on Russia, France acted promptly, but England's attitude was left in doubt for a week or more. Germany, always ready, put her army in motion and headed for France, straight across Belgium, hoping to avoid the French forts across her own borders. All of the nations of Europe are bound by an agreement to respect the neutrality of Belgium, which is about half as big as Tennessee, with a population of 450 to the square mile, the densest in Europe. Gen. Von Emmich, the German commander, approached the

military necessity. Belgium replied that she did not want her neutrality violated and could not give consent. A fight ensued, in which the Germans were defeated and their General killed. Reinforcements were brought into action and the forts around Liege were finally taken, but the Germans sustained a terrible loss of life, estimated at 25,000. The Belgians surprised the world by their heroic defense of their country. England and France both began hurrying troops to the front, while Belgium undertook to hold back the invaders until her allies arrived. This result was accomplished in a manner that seems remarkable in the light of later developments. In the end, the brave Belgians were driven back by the overwhelming power of numbers until the capitol, Brussel, was abandoned and the seat of government transferred to Antwerp, nearer the coast of the North Sea. By this time French and English troops appeared upon the scene and Germany abandoned the conquest of Belgium to meet the armies massed upon the frontier of France. Russia soon brought together an immense army and assumed the aggressive on the eastern frontier of Prussia and successfully invaded that country to Koenigsberg, about 300 miles from Berlin. Another army was sent into Austria and Serbia was relieved of an Austrian invasion after the little country had administered a crushing defeat to the Austrians. All of this has happened within 30 days and the situation is changing daily.

Under the terms of an Alliance with Great Britain, Japan has declared war upon Germany in the Orient and is undertaking to seize the port of Tsing Tau, a little German protectorate of 200 square miles. Turkey is believed to be on the verge of entering the conflict with Germany and Greece stands ready to line up with the allies. Italy is also near the breaking point with Austria. The future outcome of this continental conflict, or the present status of the contending armies, are subjects beyond the scope of this paper, which seeks to deal more with the causes of the war and with the historical features of the little kingdom of Belgium, for a thousand years the battlefield of Europe.

Since Germany is the aggressor and responsible for the war, it may be well to outline the contentions of Germany as outlined by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, in summing up the conditions upon which Germany is willing to make peace now.

1. That Great Britain shall respect German commerce and the Kaiser's right to colonies abroad.

2. That France shall pay indemnity to meet the expense incurred by Germany and Austria in connection with the war.

3. That a buffer state, formed through the reconstitution of the old Polish kingdom, be created between Germany, Russia and Austria.

4. That Serbia shall give guarantees to Austria-Hungary under which she will cease her propaganda designed to acquire Austro-Hungarian territory.

Germany and Austria-Hungary on their part will agree: To recognize the naval supremacy of Great Britain.

This means in effect that Germany wants to annex the French Congo colonies, to force Russia to liberate the Poles, to restrict Serbia from acquiring her old provinces seized by Austria and to bring about an agreement with England as to commerce. Any one of these demands is sufficient to prolong the war and not one of them can or will be accepted until the allies have been defeated, which it is hard to look upon as a probability. On the other hand, when peace does come, the question of indemnity alone due from Germany to Belgium, a neutral nation, must be enormous. There was no excuse for the invasion of Belgium. Germany was one of the powers that guaranteed by treaty the neutrality of the little country separating the present belligerents. And yet the first and greatest horrors of a useless war were visited upon the helpless Belgians after one of the bravest fights in history.

In his commentaries 2,000 years

PRINCESS EXTRA TO-DAY



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With a terrific clash, two gigantic AEROPLANES meet in Mortal combat, from the Wreckage, comes the cry of Victory at the overthrow of treachery and triumph of happy conquerors, one of the most Thrilling War Stories ever produced.

SEE THIS TO-DAY.

HORUM OMNIUM FORTISSIMI SUNT BELGAE, (of all these, the bravest are the Belgians) referring to the tribes inhabiting ancient Gaul. On the very spot where Namur now stands, there was a resistance that lasted many days. The Belgians once occupied the country from the Seine to the Rhine, but the wars of a thousand years destroyed all but the name, and in 1830 the present kingdom was founded and the country was separated from the Netherlands.

Belgians have fought almost every nation and have participated in some of the bloodiest battles of history. Belgium's soil is red with the blood of Europe. Almost every foot of her territory is a battlefield. Six times Liege has been bombarded and captured by invaders. Charles the Bold took it in 1468 and razed its walls. Marlborough captured it in 1702. It was the scene of many clashes between the Austrians and French in 1792-94. Antwerp, Brussels and Ghent have been repeatedly stormed and captured. In sight of Brussels was the scene of the battle of Waterloo, where the curtain was rung down 99 years ago on the empire of Napoleon.

Since the foundation of the present kingdom, Belgium has continued an independent nation. During the Franco-Prussian war, its existence was at one time imperiled, it being proposed to annex it to France in the settlement. Great Britain, however, saved the little country, and both France and Germany signed the agreement that Germany has so cruelly violated. Belgium thus finds herself at war after 84 years of neutrality and 44 years of peace with her warlike neighbors. The present generation of Belgians, unused to war, have shown themselves worthy sons of the race that Caesar called the bravest of the Gauls.

The latest development so far as Belgium is concerned, is the compulsory collection of a war indemnity of \$40,000,000 from Brussels, four of the country's richest men being compelled to guarantee the payment

of the money to prevent a bombardment of the city. The future of course holds in store an adequate reckoning for such high-handed proceedings as this, against a helpless nation in no way to blame for the war, forced upon her in violation of a most solemn agreement.

Quail Not Plentiful.

Indications throughout this section of Kentucky do not agree with the predictions made by the State Game Warden that quail will be plentiful this fall. On the other hand, the farmers, who are in the best position to know of the prospects, say that the crop will be very short.

Last year there were fewer quail than has been known for years, and the dry, hot summer was held responsible in a large measure. This year the condition has been worse, and in consequence there has been practically no large flocks of young birds seen. Farmers advance the theory that the intense heat added the eggs in the nests, or that by reason of the scarcity of water the young birds died from thirst, or that owing to all of these conditions the old birds have migrated to more favored sections. At this time of the year the Bob Whites should be heard late in the afternoon in almost any direction of the country, and flocks of young birds should be seen frequently playing in the roads or running across them. But comparatively few calls of the old birds are being heard, and one can drive for miles and never see a young bird. Farmers say they are not in the country, and they should know.—Bowling Green Messenger.

REX Today

John McMeloan is doing "Tavern Tips" for the Nashville Tennessean and makes the column a most interesting feature.

W. D. ELLIOTT SHOOTS NEGROES

Finds Them In His Hog Pen Preparing To Carry Away Three Nice Porkers.

Thursday night about 9:30 o'clock, Mr. W. D. Elliott, a well known planter, who lives near Edgorton, heard a noise in the direction of a lot in which were confined some hogs. He went out quietly, but saw nor heard anything more. He searched a while and found a dead hog in a sack, but no one was in sight. He returned to the house and he and his son, with their guns, hid themselves, and in a short time two negroes, Jim Hardy and Frank Reeves, appeared for the purpose of carrying away the dead hog. Mr. Elliott called to them and Hardy, who had a gun, acted as if he was going to use it, when Mr. Elliott fired a load of small shot into his hip, and he fell. The Reeves negro refused to halt and the son of Mr. Elliott fired upon him, bringing him down. Mr. Elliott and his son then took charge of the two negroes and found they had killed and sacked three hogs weighing about 100 pounds each, and had expected to carry them away in a buggy, but the buggy was gone, suggestive of a third party being connected in the theft.

Deputies Herschel Walker and Dave Brown were notified and immediately went to the scene, where they found Mr. Elliott guarding his prisoners and hogs. The negroes were turned over to the officers and one hog was donated to them also. The negroes were placed in jail, where it was found they were not seriously wounded. Hardy has served, it is said, one term in the penitentiary.—Leaf-Chronicle.

REX Today

Planters Protective Association Incorporated.

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee, Incorporated; from Aug. 1, 1914, to Sept. 1, 1914 and for the season to date.

Sales Place	This week	This Season
Clarksville	284	8946
Springfield	110	10715
Paducah	49	2353
Hopkinsville	—	1290

1176 22831
F. T. CARR, }
T. L. HUGHES, } Auditors.

Trip Into The Clouds.

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 7.—The bride of a Henderson young man will take her honeymoon trip in an airship. Baxter Adams, of this city, who flies in a Curtis biplane, recently married Miss Rodelia A. Carpenter, of Oswego, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Adams plan to take a wedding trip into the clouds of Vermont, sailing from Rutland, Vt.

Iowa Man Chief.

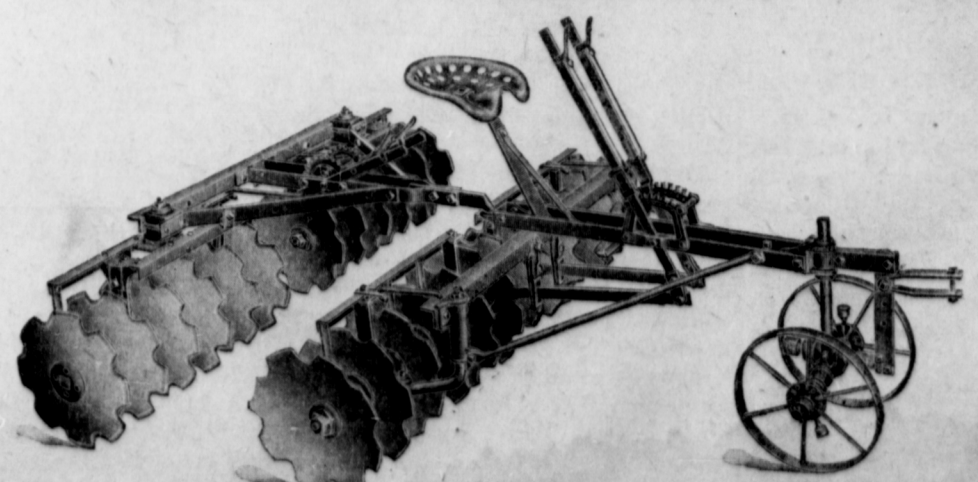
David J. Palmer, of Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. at the meeting in Detroit. Washington was chosen as the 1915 meeting place.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

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